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If subscribers order the discontinuation of newspapers the publishers may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

If subscribers refuse or neglect to take their newspapers from the office to which they are sent they are held responsible until they have settled the bills and ordered them discontinued.

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	1 wk.	1 mo.	3 mos.	6 mos.	1 yea
1 square	$ 2 00	$ 4 00	$ 5 00	$ 6 00	$ 8 00
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GRANDMOTHER'S ADVICE.

"Tell your sorrows to your pillow,"

The world is bright enough, my pet;
Young hearts are light and free from care:
And long, long may your journey yet
Ere life for you is hard to bear,
But, when it comes, as come it will,
The slow decay or sudden blow,
Take up your burden and be still,
Nor let the world your sorrow know.

Nigh three-score years and ten have laid
Their pages open to my view;
I've journeyed on through light and shade,
And this I've learned and proved it true—
That he who sends us grief to bear
Is near us in our deepest woe;
We never are so much his care
As when his hand hath laid us low.

And so, whenever griefs befall,
Still hold them sacred, all your own;
No heart but one can feel for all
The burdens on our shoulders thrown.
So, when the friendly darkness falls
And watchful eyes are veiled in sleep,
Bring forth each care with silent pray'r
And give them all to God to keep.

The Troubles of Age.

Yes! I am pretty old—just eighty-three.
I think, or four,
But, I have packed my traps to leave, when Death
Knocks at my door;
For life, you know, when you grow very old,
Becomes a bore.

It seems that I am punished every day
For all my sins—
Snarler is cross, and often snaps at me
And bites my shins,
While Rover runs between my legs, and knocks
Me off my pins.

Ah! once I loved to watch the merry sports
Of boisterous boys;
I seemed once more to feel my youth again
With all its joys,
But now boys are a nuisance—for they make
Such horrid noise.

Once I delighted in my rod or gun
And blooded dogs;
I wandered often over rugged hills
And marshy bogs,
And heard the sweet notes of the nightingale
And of the frogs.

Now, aching pains in every weary limb,
My bones harass;
I can no longer climb a hill, or wade
A deep morass,
And I should die if I would wander now
In the wet grass.

I love within the limpid spring to watch
The spotted trout,
As they play hide and seek along the bank,
And dart about,—
But then they always steal my bait, before
I pull them out.

And all the books that I once loved to read,
Have got so tame,
And do not seem to me as if they were
At all the same;
But maybe it is my poor aged head
That is to blame.

I always fall asleep when I would read,
So—'tis no use!
My brain, which once was bright, it seems, has
Grown dull and obtuse;
Yes! I have made the circle and returned
To Mother Goose.

All the sweet pleasures of my youthful days,
Like dreams have fled;
My boon companions, maidens whom I loved,—
They all are dead;
And I feel weary now—I'll sip my tea.
And then—to bed.

LIFE IN DEATH.

A STRANGE EXPERIENCE.

"She is dead!"

These three words, proceeding from the lips of an eminent physician, and spoken in the low, solemn tone so generally used to convey sad tidings, announced to my weeping friends that I had ceased to be.

But the doctor, as doctors often are, was mistaken. I was not dead. I was not even asleep. I heard, as distinctly as I can now hear, every word he said. I felt preceptibly as I can now feel, the clasp of his fingers upon my wrist and pulse. But the power of motion had ceased—the motion of will, the motion of lungs, the motion of the heart. All was still throughout the body—as still as if death reigned there. Yet every sense seemed alive—acutely alive. I could hear, I could see, I could feel—I know not that I could not have smelled and tasted.

There was a strangeness about these senses, though. I seemed to be in the body, and yet out of it. I seemed to hear with my ears, see with my eyes, feel with my nerves, and at the same time be so independent of my mortal form as to have a complete identity without it. Where my actual, living self was, I could not clearly comprehend. My body I knew was there, on the bed—stretched out as if in death—pale, still, lifeless—and around this body were collected my weeping family—my mother, my husband, my two children—together with the doctor, a black nurse and servant, and some two or three sympathizing females, strangers to me, who had come in to inquire about my condition and had remained to see me die.

I was at a hotel in an interior town in Virginia, and had been traveling for more than a month for the benefit of my health, which had been on the decline for a year. We had left our home in New York, stopping at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and we were at last on our way to the famous White Sulphur Springs, of Greenbrier county, Virginia, traveling slowly through a mountainous region, when I had gradually become so ill as to be unable to proceed. A week's sickness—during which I had the best medical skill of that region, and the most devoted care and attention—had resulted, as was believed in my decease.

It was about ten o'clock in the morning of a beautiful day in mid-summer. The windows of my apartment were open; and the clear, delightful air of that mountainous region came gently in, bringing the sweet perfume of flowers, the soft rustle of leaves, playing with the curtains, and lightly kissing the fevered brow of the mourners.

And they were mourners indeed—that group of four of my nearest and dearest kin that were gathered around my bed. There stood my gray-haired mother, silently gazing upon my inanimate from through great, scalding tears that were following each other down her furrowed cheeks. There stood the beloved partner of my bosom, speechless and tearless in his heaving agony, slowly rubbing one hand over the other, with no power to give vent to feelings that were internally rending his manly frame. There stood my two children—my bright-eyed boy of ten, and my sweet little girl of eight—both were crying and sobbing as if their little hearts would break. Oh, how I longed and struggled to force my lips to move and say that I was not dead!—that a loving daughter, wife and mother was still with them in the earthly land.

Slowly, with respectful steps, the doctor withdrew, and one by one the other strangers followed him till only the black nurse and my own family remained.

"Oh, mamma! my dear, dear mamma!" now burst from my little fair haired Ada, as impulsively she seized and pressed to her bosom the same hand the doctor had left fall—"won't you speak to me again? won't you speak to me again? if only just once, dear mamma! if only just once! Speak once more to your dear little Ada, mamma! won't you? won't you?"

Oh, how I struggled to comply with her passionate prayer! and what a strange thrill of agony went through my whole being when I found myself powerless to move a single muscle of my lifeless form!

"Your poor mamma is dead, my dear child!" said my own mother, in a choking voice; "she will never speak to any of us again!"

"No! no!" cried Ada, with child-like eagerness; "dear mamma's not dead! I won't have her dead!—will you, Edgar?—will you, papa?" and she passionately kissed my hand, again and again, and fairly bathed it with her tears.

"Oh, my God! my God! this blow will kill me!" groaned my husband, wringing his hands and beginning to pace to and fro.

"Henry, my son," said my mother, affectionately laying her grief-trembling hand upon his shoulder, "you must not give too much way to your grief! but, while thinking of your great loss, bless the Lord that He has left you your two dear children for a comfort and consolation. The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord! Mary was a good daughter—a true, affectionate wife and mother—and I would that heaven had spared her and taken me instead; but I feel to say, the Lord has done it and it is for the best! She suffered a great deal while she was with us; and, now that she is at rest, I feel it is almost sinful to wish her back again in this world of pain and trouble. Let us resign her into the hands of Him who has taken her for His own wise purpose, and endeavor to be prepared to meet her in that blessed world where there will be no more sorrow—no more parting!"

"Oh, mother! mother!" groaned my poor husband, with heaving breast and tearless eyes—"I cannot, cannot give her up—it will break my heart!"

"And mine, dear papa!" cried Ada, again kissing my hand; "it would break my heart to have her dead; and I can't have her dead—I won't have her dead; she must come back again to life, and speak to her little Ada like she used to do! Oh, won't you, dear mamma? won't you, my dear, dear mamma?"

I would have given the world then, had it been mine, to have been able to say yes; but though I tried in my great agony, till it seemed as if my soul would burst, yet the lips remained as motionless as if the seal of death had indeed been upon them. Heavenly Father! was this indeed death? had my life really departed forever from the body? and did my consciousness truly belong to the mysteries of another world?

"Henry," said my mother to my husband, gently taking him by the arm, "had you not better retire into another apartment? We can no longer do any good here, and the sight of poor Mary is too great a trial for you."

With a deep, heavy groan, he suffered her to lead him away; and then she came back and led off the children, both crying and sobbing fearfully.

After this the black nurse came up and closed my eyes, by carefully pressing down the lids with her fingers; and then, somehow, I seemed gradually to lose consciousness, as if sinking into a calm, deep sleep.

For a time there was a low, confused sound, as of persons moving about and talking at a great distance—and once or twice I fancied myself being lifted and turned—and then all seemed to close up in a calm and sweet oblivion.

My next remembered sensation is of being in some close, confined place, where all was dark and still. At first I could not recall what had happened, nor imagine where I was; but by degrees the scene of my supposed death came back to me, and then a fearful horror thrilled me at the thought that I might already be in my coffin and perhaps buried alive! Oh, heaven! the agony of that thought! what language can describe it? I tried to speak, but my lips were sealed; I tried to turn, to raise my hand, but not a muscle could I stir; I tried to open my eyes, but the lids were fast; I listened intently, but not a sound broke the awful silence. My soul was alive though, and mentally I prayed:

"Oh, my God, deliver me! Oh, merciful God, deliver me!"

Some time after this, as if in answer to my prayer, I heard the sound of moving feet, as if some one were stepping slowly, solemnly, and lightly across a floor. The steps drew nearer and nearer, and seemed to halt beside me. Then there was a slight noise, as of something being moved above my head, and a sensation as of a light shining suddenly out of darkness upon closed eyelids. This was followed by the sound of a long, deep sigh, ending in a suppressed and mournful groan, and then by a long, heavy pressure of the human lips upon my own. Oh, the unspeakable agony of not being able to respond to the devotion of him who was more to me than life! for my very inmost soul acknowledged it to be my loving and beloved husband who was with me, in the lone watches of the night, mourning me as if gone forever from the realm of time.

"Oh, my dear, dear Mary, why did you leave me thus?" he said, in a low, tremulous, sobbing tone; "why did you leave me thus, to struggle on alone in the world that will henceforth be a dark and dreary one to me? Oh, God, why could she not have been spared to me, and to her children, a little longer? Oh, merciful God! I know it is sinful in me, a poor mortal, to repine at Thy wise decree! and therefore I beseech Thee to give me strength to bear up under this great affliction! Oh, Heavenly Father! support and sustain me, that I be not utterly crushed with the weight of this great sorrow!"

These words I heard and felt through all my being, and yet could not move—could not respond. Was the misery of Tantalus equal to mine?

Again I felt the warm, holy pressure of my husband's lips upon mine; and as he drew back, with another heavy groan, I heard him murmur:

"Oh, how beautiful is my dear Mary even in death! How like is her death to a calm and peaceful sleep! Ha! what do I behold? moisture upon those lips! and a color upon those cheeks! Gracious God! perhaps she is not dead!"

He rushed from the room, and for the first time my soul trembled with hope. Might I not be saved at last?

In a minute I heard quick steps returning, and the voices of my mother and husband speaking excitedly.

"There! there!" he exclaimed, as he came up to my side: "Look! look!—is that death?"

"It seems like life—it really seems like life!" exclaimed my mother, in a wild, agitated tone. "Oh, Heaven! if it should be! if it should be! But do not hope too much, Henry—do not hope too much!—it may be a cruel deception after all!"

"Quick!" he cried; "let us take her from the coffin, roll her in blankets, rub her, and try every restorative! Quick! your spirits of hartshorn!—quick!—quick!"

A moment after, a shock seemed to pass through my system—my eyes unclosed—my breath came—my tongue was loosed—and—"Dear mother! dear husband!" issued from my lips.

A wild shriek of joy greeted my returned animation; wild confusion followed; the coffin lid was torn off; I was lifted out and carried to a bed; the house was aroused; the doctor was sent for; and before morning my dear children were led to the bed of their living mother.

I need add but little more. I recovered rapidly—disease left me—and in three weeks I was able to resume my journey homeward—a living wonder, if not a miracle.

It was the second night after my supposed decease that I was restored to life. I had been placed in a coffin, which was to have been sealed up the next day, for the long, homeward journey of the dead. The devotion of my husband, under the providence of God, saved me.

I am now in the bosom of my happy family, alive and well; and in my daily prayer of thanksgiving for my wonderful deliverance, I earnestly pray to be long spared to those who so devotedly love me.

A SCHOOLBOY FINANCIER.

He Takes a Whipping and Pockets the Fine.

"Pa, I don't like to tell you, but the teacher and I had trouble."

"What's the matter now?"

"Well, I cut one of his desks a little with my knife, and the teacher says I've got to pay a dollar or take a lickin'."

"Well, why don't you take the licking and say no more about it? I can stand considerable physical pain, so long as it visits our family in that form. Of course, it is not pleasant to be flogged, but you have broken a rule of the school, and I guess you'll have to stand it. I presume that the teacher will in wrath remember mercy, and avoid disabling you so that you can't get your coat on any more."

"But, pa, I feel mighty bad about it already, and if you would pay my fine I'd never do it again. A dollar ain't much to you, pa, but it's a heap to a boy who hasn't a cent. If I could make a dollar as easy as you can, pa, I'd never let my little boy get flogged that way just to save a dollar. If I had a little feller that got licked bekuz I didn't put up fer him, I'd hate the sight of money always. I'd feel as if every dollar I had in my pocket had been taken out of my little kid's back."

"Well, now, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you a dollar to save you from punishment this time, but if anything of this kind occurs again, I'll hold you while the teacher licks you, and then I'll get the teacher to hold you while I lick you. That's the way I feel about that. If you want to go around whittling up our educational institutions you can do so; but you will have to purchase them afterward yourself. I don't propose to buy any more damaged school furniture; you probably grasp my meaning, do you not? I send you to school to acquire an education, not to acquire liabilities so that you can come around and make an assessment on me. I feel a great interest in you, Willie, but I do not feel as though it should be an assessable interest. I want to go on, of course, and improve the property; but when I pay up my dues on it I wont know that it goes toward development work. I don't want my assessment to go toward the purchase of a school-desk with American hieroglyphics carved on it.

"I hope you will bear this in your mind, my son, and beware. It will be greatly to your interest to beware. If I were in your place I would put in a large portion of my time in the beware business."

The boy took the dollar and went thoughtfully away to school, and no more was said about the matter until Mr. Taylor learned casually several months later that the Spartan youth had received the walloping and filed away the dollar for future reference. The boy was afterward heard to say that he favored a much heavier fine in cases of that kind. One whipping was sufficient he said, but he favored a fine of five dollars.

Wonderful Automatons.

Very many of the tiny screws used in this country in watch-making are turned out on three little automatic machines in Danbury, Conn. One of them, while turning out a perfect screw at a fair rate of speed, is considerably improved on by its companions. The machine takes up but little room. A man could carry it under his arm without much difficulty. A wire is fed through a tube into the machine. It is carried forward by revolving teeth. As it appears a knife cuts away the surplus metal to make the stem for the thread, just as the chisel operates at the lathe of the wood turner. As this is finished a small tube, in which the thread is formed, advances and clasps the stem, forms the thread at lightning speed and falls back. As this is done two knives cut that portion of the wire off, and the completed screw falls down. The wire again advances and the process is repeated. The marvel of the machine is best grasped when the size of the screw formed is understood. They are an eighth of an inch in length and it would require 200 of them to weigh an ounce. The thread on the stem is so that it is scarcely discernible to the naked eye. Each machine will make 5,000 screws a day. The machines have been at work but little more than a month and are the result of years of patient investigation.

A short time ago a London pawnbroker was aroused about 1 a. m. by a vigerous pounding at his street door. Hastily throwing on a dressing gown, he rushed to the window and demanded "Who's there?" "*I* want to know the time," came the response from the pavement in the familiar tones of a frequent customer. "What do you mean by calling me up at this time o'night to ask such a question as that?" replied the irate pawobroker. "Well, and to whom else should *I* come?" was the rejoinder, in husky accents; "you've got my watch!"

A Good Natured Prince.

King William the Fourth in His Youth.

Prince William Henry—Duke of Clarence, afterward William IV.—was the third son of George III., and he was doubtless sent to sea by his royal father in a spirit of spite. The Duke of Cumberland, younger brother of George III., had fixed his hopes upon the office of Lord High Admiral of England; but on a certain occasion, when Admiral Keppel was on trial, Cumberland behaved in such a manner that the king was bitterly incensed, and he declared, in his own thought, that his brother should never hold the highest office in a navy one of the grandest veterans of which he had outraged. So he sent his son William Henry—then in his tenth year—to become a midship man in the navy, bidding him that he should study hard and strive to excel. "Make of thyself a complete sailor, my son, and thine uncle of Cumberland shall yet look up to thee!"

Very likely the boy-prince donned his sea-going garb in high glee and glowing anticipations, but when he had become rated as a midshipman on board a fine frigate, and found himself the youngest middy in his mess, he discovered in a very short time, that nobody cared anything about his title. He must rough it with the rest, and look out for Ntmber One. He had not been at sea a week before he contrived to get into trouble. He unfortunately put on airs at mess, and really insulted one of his mates. This mate was another midshipman, only a year older, but not a whit larger than the prince. He called the prince aside, and gave him a sound drubbing, exclaiming, as his antagonist cried aloud for mercy: "There! I don't think you'll wag your impudent tongue at me any more!"

The prince blubbered, and said he would tell his father. "I'll tell my father, and you'll catch it! Now, see if you don't!"

Said the mate in answer, "Let your father come and act as unlike a gentleman as you did, and I'll serve him as I have served you! Just you remember that!"

This mate's name was Dadmun. When Prince William, as Duke of Clarence had become Lord High Admiral, he heard of Dadmun as having just come in from the West Indies on board a sloop-of-war, with only the grade of past midshipman. He at once summoned his old shipmate to come up to town and call upon him. Dadmun came; and as he entered the Lord High Admiral's presence, he was stricken with a great fear.

"Oh, your royal highness!" he exclaimed, putting out his hand, "I hope you havn't laid up a grudge against me. I am very sorry for what I did!"

"Oho! You are the man, then, who gave me that drubbing?"

"Yes, my lord. but——"

"Pshaw!" broke in the duke, with a kindly smile and fervent hand-grasp, "You need be sorry no more, for I have never been sorry since I came to know how much good it did me. It opened my eyes, dear friend, and gave me my first valuable lesson in the real life of a man-of-war."

Dadmun took lunch with the duke, and returned to Portsmouth with a lieutenant's epaulette on his shoulder.

A few years later Lieutenant Dadmun was sent for to come to London again this time by the king—William IV.—and once more the two messmates sat at the table together; and, when Plymton Dadmun next went to sea, it was a post captain, and in command of a fine frigate.

Such things are worth telling and worth preserving. They are as gleams of cherry, happifying light falling on the highway of life—always pleasant and healthful to look upon.

A Little Story of General Thomas and his Efforts to Hold the Position by Order of the President.

In his war anecdote, General Townsend relates the story of General Thomas's appointment by President Johnson as Secretary of war ad interim?

General Townsend's connection with the Adjutant-General's office continued long after the suppression of the rebellion, but his reminiscences relating to the subsequent period are naturally less interesting than those associated with the civil war. One of them however, is worth quoting. We refer to the account of the interview between General L. Thomas and Mr. Stanton.

On February 22d, 1868, when the former undertook to obtain a possession of the War Department, to which he had been appointed ad interim by President Johnson, the author was an ear witness of the colloquy that ensued.

'I am,' said General Thomas, 'Secretary of War ad interim, and am ordered by the President of the United States to take charge of this office.'

'I order you,' rejoined Mr. Stanton, 'to repair to your room and exercise your office as Adjutant-General.'

'I am,' repeated General Thomas, 'Secretary of War ad interim, and I shall not obey your orders; but I shall obey the order of the President to take charge of this office."

'As Secretary of War,' said Mr. Stanton a second time, 'I order you to repair to your office as Adjutant-General.'

'I shall not do so,' returned General Thomas.

'Then,' persued Mr. Stanton, 'you may stand there if you please, but you attempt to act as Secretary of War at your peril.'

To which General Thomas replied, 'I shall act as Secretary of War,' and there the official interview ended.

Presently, however, General Thomas crossed the hall to General Schriver's room, and Mr. Stanton, followed only by the stenographer, came in after him. Resuming the colloquy, Mr Stanton said in a laughing tone to General Thomas:

'So you claim to be here as Secretary of War, and refuse to obey my orders, do you?'

General Thomas replied seriously: 'I do so claim. I shall require the mails of the War Department to be delivered to me, and shall transact all the business of the department.'

Seeing that the General looked as if had no rest the night before, Mr. Stanton, playfully running his fingers up through the General's hair as he wearily leaned back in his chair, said:

'Well, old fellow, have you had any breakfast this morning?'

'No,' said Thomas, good naturedly.

'Then you are as badly off as I am for I have had none.'

Mr. Stanton then sent out for some refreshments, and while the two were sharing the refection they engaged in very pleasant conversation, in the course of which, however, Mr. Stanton suddenly and with seeming carlessness inquired when General Thomas was going to give him the report of an inspection of the national cemeteries which he had lately made. Mr. Stanton said if it was not soon rendered it would be too late for the printers, and he was anxious to have it go forth as a creditable work of the department. The question had apparently no especial point, and General Thomas evidently saw none, for he answered, pleasantly, that he would work at the report that night and give it to the Secretary. 'This struck me,' said General Townsend, 'as a lawyer's ruse to make Thomas acknowledge Stanton's authority as Secretary of War, and that Thomas was caught by it. I some time after asked Mr. Stanton if that was his design. He made no reply, but looked at me with a marked expression of surprise at my conceiving such a thing.' We are further told that, before General Thomas left the department that morning, Mr. Stanton handed him a letter forbidding him to give any orders as Secretary of War. The General read and endorsed it as received on that date, signing the endorsement as Secretary ad interim, which Mr. Stanton seeing, he remarked, laughing: 'Here you have committed another offense.' To this the General assented, and soon after went away for the day. The incidents here related unquestionably indicate, as General Townsend surmised, that all the steps taken by Mr. stanton were intended to place the whole matter in a form suitable for testing before the highest tribunal, the constitutionality of the tenbre of office act.

Doctor—"And how do you feel this morning, my poor fellow?"

Sufferer—"Much better in most ways, but I'm afraid I won't mend very fast; I worry too much."

Doctor—"You have nothing to worry about. You will not lose any of your limbs and the railroad company can be made to pay heavy damages."

Sufferer—"I know that; but just think of the humiliation!"

Doctor—"The humiliation?"

Sufferer—Yes; I was always considered a man of energy and activity, but now my reputation is ruined. No one will want to employ a man who was so lazy as to get run over by an accomodation train."

The best rule for good looks is to keep happy and cultivate a kind disposition.

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HUMOROUS.

WANTED HIM TWICE.

A Nebraska sheriff who was on a train coming east from Omaha the other day fell into conversation with a New Yorker, and finally admitted that he was in pursuit of a broker.

"A broker—for what?"

"Oh, one of our smart towns was getting ahead so fast that it must needs send to Chicago for a broker. It wanted him bad and he came. He opened an office, put in a ticker, displayed quotations, and made about $20,000 in six weeks."

"How?"

"Well, that's what they want him the second time for—they want to ask how."

Dying of Thirst.

'Did you ever suffer extreme hunger or thirst?' was asked of a Kentucky colonel who had been relating some solid stories about himself.

'Well,' he replied, I never suffered what might be called extreme hunger, but no man knows how to endure agonies of thirst better than I do.

'I remember the time well,' he continued, retrospectively. 'I was on a fishing excursion and became lost in the woods. For three days not a drop passed my lips. My lengthened absence finally caused alarm and a party was sent out in search of me. They found me lying in an unconscious condition on the banks of a little trout stream, and it was hours before any hopes of saving me were entertained.'

'Was the trout stream dry?' asked one of the interested listeners?'

'Dry? Certainly not. How could I catch fish if the stream was dry?'

'Well, I don't see how you could suffer from thirst with a stream of water close at hand.'

'Water close at hand?' repeated the Kentucky Colonel. 'And what has water got to do with a man's being thirsty?'

Worth a Licking.

Some years ago, in Georgia, that band of Christians known as Ascensionists were having a grand revival. One day when the meeting was in full force a storm came up, and a young gentleman being out hunting with his servant took refuge in the church door. Being curious to see the service these two hunters crept up into the gallery, and there hid in a place where they could observe without being observed.

"Come, Lord, come; our robes are ready. Come, Lord, come," cried the preacher, while all present gave a loud "Amen."

"Marsa Gabe," whispered Cuffy, lifting his hunting-horn to his mouth, "let me gib dem just one toot."

"Put that horn down, or I'll break your head," replied the master in a whisper.

The horn dropped by Cuffy's side, and again the minister cried; "Come, Lord, come; we are all ready for Thy coming. Come, Lord, come."

"Do, Marsa Gabe—do jist lemme gib 'em jist one little toot," pleaded Cuffy, wetting his lips and raising the horn.

"If you don't drop that horn, Cuffy, I'll whip you within an inch of your life," whispered the exasparated master.

"Blow, Gabriel, blow; we are ready for His comming. Blow, Gabriel, blow," pleaded the minister.

Cuffy could no longer resist the temptation, and sent a wild peal ringing from end to end of the church; but long before its last echo died away his master and himself were the only occupants of the building.

"I'se ready fur de licking, Marsa Gabe," said Cuffy, showing every tooth in his head, "for I 'clare to gracious it's worf two lickings to see de way common farm cattle kin git ober de ground wid skeared 'Scensionists behind dem,"

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, MARCH , 1884

BY DEININGER & BUMILLER.

Church & Sunday School Directory.

Evangelical.

Revs. B. Hengst and H. A. Benfer, Preach's
Sunday School, 1½ P.M.—D. L. ZERBY, Supt,
Missionary Society meets on the third Monday evening of each month.

Methodist.

Rev. Furman Adams Preacher-in-charge.
Sunday School at 10½ A.M.—D. A. Musser, Sup't

Reformed.

Rev. Zwingli A. Yearick, Pastor.
Mite society meets regularly on the first Tuesday evening of each month.
Preaching in Aaronsburg next Sunday evening.

United Brethren.

Rev. J. G. W. Herald, Preacher-in-charge.
Sunday School, 9 A.M.—J. G. W. Herald, Supt.
Preaching next Sunday morning.

Lutheran.

Preaching in Aaronsburg next Sunday morning.

Rev. John Tomlinson, Pastor.—
Sunday School at 9 A.M.—H. E. Duck, Supt
The Augsburg Bible Class meets every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.
Ladies' Mite Society meets on the first Monday evening of each month.

Presbyterian.

Rev. W. K. Foster, Pastor.

Lodge & Society Directory.

Millheim Lodge, No. 955, I. O. O. F. meets in heir hall, Penn Street, every Saturday evening.
Rebecca Degree Meeting every Thursday on or before the full moon of each month.
C. W. HARTMAN, Sec. E. W. MAUCK, N. G.
Providence Grange, No. 217 P. of H., meets in Alexander's block on the second Saturday of each month at 1½, P. M., and on the fourth Saturday of each month at 1½ P. M.
D. L. ZERBY, Sec. T. G. ERHARD, Master.
The Millheim B. & L. Association meets in the Penn street school house on the evening of the second Monday of each month.
A. WALTER, Sec, B. O. DEININGER, Prest.
The Millheim Cornet Band meets in the Town Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings.
J. H. B. HARTMAN, Sec. SAM. WEISER, Jr, Pres.

Democratic County Committee for 1884.

Bellefonte N. W.	James A. M'Clain.
" S. W.	Al Garman.
" W. W.	James Schofield.
Howard	A. Weber.
Milesburg	Dr. W. C. Grove.
Millheim	James C. Smith.
Philipsburg 1st W	J. N. Cassanova.
" 2d W	J. O. Lorraine.
" 3d W	John M. Holt
Unionville	P. McDonald.
Benner	Wm. H. Close.
Boggs S	Frank Adams.
" N	George Brown.
Burnside	H. M. Meeker.
College	W. H. Tibbens.
Curtin	John McClockey.
Ferguson E. P	Peter Lauck.
" W. P	Levi Walker.
Gregg S	Luther Rishel.
" N	John Rossman.
Haines E. P	M. Feidler.
" W. P	George Bower.
Halfmoon	D. J. Gates.
Harris	Jacob Weaver, Jr.
Howard	Geo. D Johnson.
Huston	Charles Murray.
Liberty	Frank Brown.
Marion	John Hoy, Jr.
Miles	Peter S. Beirly.
Patton	Robert Reed.
Penn	Andrew Campbell
Potter N. P	Dr. John F. Alexander.
" S. P	Joseph Gilland.
Rush S. P	John O'Neil.
" N. P	John Long.
Snow Shoe N. P	Edgar Holt.
" S. P	
Spring	John Gerbrick.
Taylor	B. V. Fink.
Union	Sam'l K. Emerick.
Walker	Sol. Peck.
Worth	Wm. Lewis.

P. GRAY MEEK, *Chairman*

Ex-Senator A. H. Dill will be a delegate to the Allentown state convention.

Hon. L. A. Mackey, of Lock Haven, is a candidate for delegate to the democratic presidential canvention.

The Democratic Pruning-Knife.

From the Harrisburg Patriot.

The appropriations committee of the house at Washington evidently believe in "administrative reform." Mr. Randall, Mr. Holman and Mr. Townshend have been interpreting the articles in the newspapers in favor of economical administration as honestly reflecting the sentiment of the country. They have therefore used the pruning-knife very freely in dealing with the estimates of the several departments of the government. They have done this especially in the case of the post office department.

The Postmaster General estimated a deficiency of $3,000,000 for the next fiscal year which he asked congress to provide for. The appropriations committee, however, concluded that the best thing to do would be to prevent a deficiency. They therefore overhauled the Postmaster General's estimates and knocked a round million off the 'Star routes,' another million from postmasters' salaries, and another million from railway transportation of the mails.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10, 1884.

The tariff question remains uppermost in the Congressional arena, though just what will be done about it is as much in doubt as ever. From the best information I can gather, after sounding two thirds of the members of both parties, I think the Morrison bill will finally pass the house, though there are several democrats who will vote against it. Some of those who are inclined to oppose tariff reduction will vote for this bill, because it really only does what the Commission said last year ought to be done. Why the Commission recommended certain reductions and then framed a bill which failed to reduce, is not generally understood, but that such was the result is shown by the figures furnished the Ways and Means Committee by the Bureau of Statistic. Six principal classes of goods were reported on, and of these four showed an actual advance in the average rate of duty paid for the first six months of the operation of the 'reduced' tariff. They were glass and glassware, 0 98 per cent.; woolen goods, 2 19 per cent.; cotton goods, 2 7 per cent., and earthen, stone pottery ware, 4.38 per cent. On each of these there was also a falling off of imports amounting in the aggregate to $1,374,491. As to these, at least, the plea that the tariff bill of last session has contributed to the depression of trade is contrary to the facts. On two classes of goods there was a decrease in the average duty. One was sugars, on which the duty was cut down 2 77 per cent., and the imports increased by $2,368,360. The other was iron and steel, on which the average duty was lessened 2 71 per cent, while the imports were reduced by $8,804,709. The latter class is one of the most highly and most unwisely protected of all our manufactures. Since the trifling reduction was accompanied by a heavy falling off in imports, the claim that the business has suffered by the changi is untenable.

It is interesting for one who don't care a picayune which side comes out ahead to watch the political chess-playing between Arthur and Logan. The latter has always been successful in the use of patronage for his ends, but the President being now his competitor has much the advantage in that respect. Whenever a Logan may be found in office he is pretty generally gotten rid of, if there is any way to do it: and on the other hand, if a Logan man can be won over to the administration by giving him an office, it is done. This anxiety to secure supporters has caused the President to go square back on the position taken by him last fall, on his return from his western trip. He then said that it was wrong to send non residents or carpet-baggers to govern the Territories, but of the Territorial appointments just sent to the Senate, W. F. Fitzgerald, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona, is a Mississippian: William M. Bunn, nominated to be Governor of Idaho, is from Pennsylvania, and John C. Perry, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Whyoming, is from New York. Fitzgerald was a Logan man, and the object was to get him away from the South, where Arthur is trying hard to get all the delegates. General Grant has lately declared for Logan, but unfortunately the ex-President's influence, here in Washington, at least, is pretty nearly gone.

That regular annual Congressional sideshow, the Woman suffrage Convention, commenced its session here on the fourth inst, with a promise to continue therein for five days, or long enough to get their work in before the Senate and House committees. Miss Susan B. Anthony, Phebe Couzzins, Lillie Devereaux Blake, and the other fair clamorers for a whack at the ballot-box, are all on hand, and, so far, the Convention has been decidedly a breezy one. Quite a number of accessions to the ranks of the suffragists have recently been made, and among them is Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, of Indiana, the heroine of the celebrated slander suit against La Fayette, Indian, newspaper.

PHONO.

The Union county democratic committee on Saturday nominated John A. Gundy to the district conference for delegate to the Chicago democatic convention.

Miscellaneous.

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 6.—The boiler in J. T. Tree's dyeing establishment exploded this afternoon, killing John Trees, jr., the engineer, and fatally injuring Wm. Mooreland and Michael Cronin, two employees. The buildings were shattered into splinters. Pieces of the boiler and debris were thrown 400 feet, crushing through roofs of dwellings, but fortunately injured no one.

The greatest depth of the Atlantic Ocean, according to recent investigations just published in Germany, was found to be 8341 metres (a little over five miles), in 19 degrees 39 minutes north latitude, and 60 degrees 39 minutes west longitude.

RUINED BY DIME NOVELS.—Easton March 4.—The dime novel has had its effect here, and numerous boys between 12 and 18 make a practice of carrying revolvers. This morning its result was evidenced when Harry Beatty, a boy 16 years of age, drew a cocked pistol on his father, Benjamin Beatty, when the latter chastised him, because of ill-treatment of his younger brother. A scuffle ensued, in which both father and son fell to the floor. The pistol discharged and the ball struck the breast-bone of the father, inflicting a slight wound. Harry fled and has not returned. He is wild and full of ideas about shooting, fighting and the like.

The Southern Country Flooded and the Situation Alarming.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—A cloud-burst near Caliento at half past eleven o'clock on Saturday night covered in an instant the track of the Southern Pacific railroad for a distance of several hundred feet with two feet of sand and water. Buildings near by were covered to a depth of eighteen inches. The continuous rains are rendering the situation alarming. The present storm is worse than the first. The southern country is flooded, the telegraph lines are interrupted and the railroads again washed out. It has rained incessantly the last thirty-six hours. The signal service office reports heavy rain on the entire coast. At Mojave, Rayenna and other points the railroads are washed out. At Waterman's the Mojave river rose so rapidly that the inhabitants fled to the mountains. An eastern passenger train and an emigrant train are blockaded at Daggett, but provisions are plentiful.

General Simon Cameron was eighty-six years old on Saturday. He celebrated the event at Enterprise, Florida, where he was with a number of friends.

Instituting Colored Lodges.

BUFFALO, March 9.—Several Masonic lodges have been instituted in this city by Charles E. Newton, colored who claims to be working under a charter issued on September 28th, 1784, by Henry Frederick, duke of Cumberland, claimed as grand master of the Masons, at that time, which was granted to Prince Hall and other colored men.

A Falling off in the Use of Postal Cards caused by the 2-cent Postage.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Since the introduction of the two cent letter postage there has been an unexpected reduction in the number of postal cards issued. For five years the average annual increase in the issues has been 14 per cent. Since July 1st last there has been an increase of eighteen per cent. in the number of adhesive stamps and twenty-five per cent. in the number of stamped envelopes issued. During those eight months the issue of postal cards only reached 256,552,770 as against 260,226,250 during the corresponding period in the preceeding year. In consequence of the decreased demand for postal cards the postmaster general has sent a letter to the speaker of the house of representatives informing him that the estimates for the cost of manufacturing the cards during the next fiscal year may be reduced $35,000. The reason assigned at the department for the decreased issue of the cards is that many communications formerly made by that means are now made through letters.

PENN HALL SHAVINGS.

Major Fisher is nursing a boil.

Mr. C. W. Rooker is off to Muncy on business.

Mr. John Condo has bought himself a brand new horse.

J. W. Bartges who has been on the sick list for a few days is out again.

Mr. Yony Condo and his new wife are visiting athis brothers, John and James.

Cal. Fisher had turned his thonghts to the blacksmith trade, but when he hit his thumb in place of the iron he concluded to turn back.

Prof. E. F. Smith who has been rusticating at Dakota, Ill. for some time is here on a visit to his parents and many friends. Always glad to see you, Ezra.

E. F. Smith who has been West for nearly a year returned, but thinks of going back ere long—presumably not alone.

Rumor says that our young folks are having lots of fun at the surprise parties.

Rev. DeLong of the reformed charge of Bellefonte delivered a very eloquent sermon in the Academy building on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. C. A. Weaver who has been counter hopper in Fisher's store for a number of years has leftus. Sorry to lose a jolly fellow like Cal.

Mr. J. C. Condo is building an organ wagon for Messrs. Bunnell & Aikens of Bellefonte, which when finished will be a fine specimen of his good work.

On Friday last our village was thrown into quite an excitement by the cry of fire. It was discovered to be the smoke and bake oven houses of Chas. Horner. The buildings were burned to ashes and the meat which was hung up to be smoked was considerably damaged. The fire under the meat set the buildings to fire.

JACK PLANE.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

AUDITOR'S ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR MILLHEIM BOROUGH.
Jonathan Harter, Treasurer in account with said borough.

March 10., 1884. DR.

To Cash on hand from last year's settlement		398 74
" from Samuel Weiser, jr., balance of tax for 1881		23 28
" from J. Eisenhuth, fines		4 95
" amount of duplicate, 1883,		167 14
		$594 11

CR.

By Bash E C Campbell, work on road, 1881, No. 9		6 43
" John Zarker, work on road 1881, No. 29		1 00
" D H Mingle, work on road 1881, No. 31		1 50
" J D Foote, work on road, 1881. No 32		1 36
" F F Wetzel, work on road 1882, No. 43		1 25
" Jonathan Kreamer, work on road, 1883, No 68		4 75
" A J Harter, hauling, 1883, No. 89		50
" J Eisenhuth, Justice's services, 1883, No. 9		1 75
" E Bartholomew, burying carcass, 1883, No. 91		1 50
" J D Foote's estate, lumber 1883, No. 92		46
" F P Wetzel, balance on hauling, 1883, No. 93		50
" Wm Weiser, work on lock-up, 1883 No. 94		75
" Deininger & Bumiller, printing, 1883, No. 95		10 00
" Knarr & Lose, repairing bridge, 1883, No. 95		3 00
" J W Adams, contest witness fee, 1883, No. 97		1 50
" F S Albright, contest witness fee, 1883, No. 98		1 50
" D I Brown, witness fee, 1883. No. 99		1 50
" Israel Confer, witness fee, 1883. No. 100		1 50
" Geo W Cummings, witness fee, 1883. No. 101		1 50
" S G Clark, witness fee, 1883 No 102		1 50
" Thomas Frank, witness fee 1883, No. 104		1 50
" A A Frank, witness fee, 1883, No. 105		1 50
" C W Hartman, witness fee 1883, No. 106		1 50
" Wm Kerstetter, witness fee, 1883, No. 109		4 20
" Ab King, witness fee, 1883 No. 110		1 50
" F D Luse, witness fee, 1883 No. 111		1 50
" P J Leitzel, witness fee. 1883, No. 112		1 50
" Adolph Miller, witness fee 1883, No. 114		1 50
" David Miller, witness fee, 1883, No. 115		1 50
" Geo Royer, witness fee, 1883, No. 116		1 50
" Geo W Stover, jr., witness fee, 1883, No. 117		1 50
" Jos Swanger, witness fee, 1883, No. 118		1 50
" Jno H Swartz, witness fee 1883, No. 119		1 50
" Jerome Spigelmyer, witness fee, 1883, No. 120		1 50
" L C Tobias, witness fee, 1883, No. 121		3 00
" D C Wilt, witness fee, 1883 No. 122		1 50
" W R Weiser, witness fee, 1883, No. 123		1 50
" H H Weiser, witness fee, 1883, No. 124		1 50
" D W Zeigler, witness fee, 1883, No. 125		1 50
" John Miller, witness fee, 1883, No. 126		4 50
" Geo Royer, witness fee, 1883, No. 127		2 70
" E Bartholomew, witness fee, 1883, No. 128		2 70
" C W Albright, witness fee 1883, No. 129		2 70
" D J Meyer, witness fee, 1883, No. 130		1 98
" J G Musser, witness fee, 1883, No. 131		3 00
" Jacob Wolf, witness fee, 1883, No. 133		1 50
" S G Gutchius, witness fee, 1883, No. 134		1 50
" A J Gephart, witness fee, 1883, No. 135		1 50
" J W Foote, witness fee, 1883, No, 136		1 50
" A A Frank, witness fee, 1883, No. 137		1 50
" Jonathan Harter, witness fee, 1883, No. 138		1 50
" Wm Miller, witness fee, 1884, No. 139		1 50
" J C Smith, witness fee, 1883 No 140		1 50
" J Eisenhuth, witness fee, 1883, No. 141		7 20
" Jacob Sankey, witness fee 1883, No. 142		1 50
" J H Kreamer, witness fee 1883, No. 143		1 50
" D A Musser, witness fee, 1883, No. 144		1 50
" F F Wetzel, witness fee, 1883, No. 145		1 50
" B F Richard, witness fee, 1883, No. 146		1 50
" W S Musser, witness fee, 1883, No. 147		1 50
" Augustus Huey, witness fee, 1883, No. 148		1 50
" H F Confer, witness fee, 1883, No. 149		1 50
" T R Stam, witness fee, 1883 No. 150		1 50
" W R Henney, witness fee, 1883, No. 151		1 50
" Mark Mooney, witness fee 1883, No. 152		1 53
" A C Musser, witness fee, 1883, No. 153		2 70
" John D Foote, witness fee 1883, No. 154		2 70
" B O Deininger, bill, 1883, No. 155		50
" John Kerstetter, work on crossing, 1883, No. 156		60
" A J Harter, work, 1883, No. 157		1 00
" E Bartholomew, services, 1883, No. 158		3 12
" Jonathan Harter, work, 1883, No. 159		1 00
" D A Musser, lumber, 1883 No. 160		3 20
" Jno H Maize, services in contest, 1883, No. 161		6 12
" J H Reifsnyder, services in contest, 1883, No. 162		21 00
" B F Royer, witness fee, 1883 No. 163		2 70
" Peter Walsa, witness fee 1883, Fo. 164		2 70
" Michael Smith, witness fee 1883, No. 165		2 76
" J H Maize, services in contest, 1883, No. 166		1 98
" R A Bumiller, salary, 1883 No. 168		20 00
" E Bartholomew, work on bridge, 1883, No. 169		2 50
" J W Snook, crossing, 1883 No. 170		9 70
" John Royer, work on road 1883, No. 171		1 25
" Mark Mooney, work, 1883 No. 172		3 00
" A. King, work, 1883, No. 173		7 00
" John Swartz, work, 1883 No. 174		2 00
" Jesse Kreamer, work, 1883 No. 175		2 00
" J W Adams, work, 1883, No. 177		1 00
" George Gerly, work, 1883 No. 178		2 00
" Peter Wilsa, work, 1883 No 180		1 75
" James Dutweiler, work, 1883, No. 181		1 00
" Thomas Frank, work, 1883 No 182		75
" A Harter, work, 1883, No. 183		12 00
" Jacob Bartley, work, 1883 No. 184		38
" Musser & Smith, nails, 1884 No. 185		25
By court costs in election contest as follows:		
Sheriff Spangler,	9 10	
H A McKee,	60 00	
Clerk of Session,	9 75	
Sheriff Dunkle,	3 60	
	82 45	
By Exonerations		20
By percentage on duplicate		8 35
By Treasurer's commission		5 02
By Cash, J R Hair, Auditor, 1 day		1 00
" J H B Hartman, "		1 03
" J C Smith, "		1 00
" J Eisenhuth, Clerk, 1 day		1 00
" J Eisenhuth, qualifying borough officers and stationery		1 75
By Jonathan Harter's note to council at 30 days		241 11
		$594 11

Jonathan Harter and H H Weiser, Overseers in account with said borough.

March 10th, 1884. DR.

To amount of duplicate	597 48
To balance due Jonathan Harter	15 59
	$612 97

CR.

By balance due at last settlement,	2 02
" Cash D L Zerby, making duplicate for 1883	1 90
" Cash J L Spangler, attorney's fee	10 00
" Cash paid for maintenance of Alexander Weakley	83 52
" Cash paid for maintenance of Michael Smith	60 00
" Cash paid for maintenance and burial of John Harter	133 00
" Cash paid Henry Royer, boarding Mariah Harter	78 00
" Cash paid for maintenance of Joseph and Adam Fensler	129 40
" costs, J Eisenhuth in suit of Overseers vs Jonathan Kreamer principal and costs, Jos Cantner in suit against overseers, rent,	41 75
" Cash, Jos Cantner, rent for 1882	20 00
" Exoneration on duplicate	20
" Percentage on duplicate	29 85
" Cash Jonathan Harter, services	10 00
" " H H Weiser, services	10 00
	$612 97

We the undersigned Auditors have examined the accounts and find them coreect do hereby approve of the same.
March 10th A. D. 1884.
J. H. B. HARTMAN, J. R. BAIR, J. C. SMITH, } AUDITORS.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF CENTRE COUNTY, ESTATE OF JOHN D. FOOTE, DECEASED.—The undersigned, an auditor appointed by said court to make distribution of the fund in the hands of Dr. P. T. Musser, Administrator of &c. of John D. Foote, late of Millheim Boro., dedceased, gives notice that he will meet the parties in interest for the purposes of his appointment at his office in Bellefonte, on Wednesday, March 5th, 1884, at 10 o'clock, A.M.
C. P. HEWES, Auditor.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of Mrs. Rebecca Thomas late of Aaronsburg, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly proven for settlement.
Z. D. THOMAS, Executor.
Aaronsburg, Pa., Feb. 7th, 1884. 6-6t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of John Smith, late of Penn township, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly proven for settlement.
JAMES C. SMITH, Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Levi Reeder late of Gregg Twp. deceased, having been granted to the subscribers all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them duly proven for settlement.
SARAH REEDER,
JAMES D. GENTZLE, Administrators.

DR. D. H. MINGLE,
Physician & Surgeon,
Office on Main Street.
MILLHEIM, PA

DR. JOHN F. HARTER,
Practical Dentist,
Office opposite the Millheim Banking House
MAIN STREET, MILLHEIM PA.

ELIAS LUSE. —— F. D. LUSE
Elias Luse & Son's
PLANING MILL,
In the rear of the Ev. Church, Penn Street,
MILLHEIM, PA.
—ALL KINDS OF—
PLANING MILL WORK
SUCH AS
Doors, Window Frames & Sash, Shutters & Blinds, Siding, Brackets, Stair Rails, Balustrades, Verandahs,
AND ALL STYLES OF
MOULDING
made to order at the most reasonable prices.
A share of public patronage respectfully solicited. 36-1y

There is no excuse for suffering from
CONSTIPATION
and other diseases that follow a disored state of the Stomach and Bowels, when the use of
DR. HENRY BAXTER'S
MANDRAKE BITTERS
Will give immediate relief.
After constipation follows
Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Diseases of the Kidneys, Torpid Liver Rheumatism, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, Apoplexy, Palpitations, Eruptions and Skin Diseases, etc., all of which these Bitters will speedily cure by removing the *cause*. Keep the *Stomach, Bowels, and Digestive Organs in good working order, and* **perfect health** will be the result. **Ladies** and others subject to **Sick Headache** will find relief and permanent cure by the use of these Bitters being **tonic** and **mildly purgative** they
PURIFY THE BLOOD.
Price 25 cts. per bottle.
For sale by all dealers in medicine. Send address for pamphlet, free, giving full directions.
HENRY, JOHNSON & LORD, Props., Burlington, Vt.

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The Harrisburg *Weekly Patriot* is a large eight-page sheet and contains a greater variety of reading matter than any other paper published. It is newsy, instructive and entertaining. The subscription price of the *Weekly Patriot* is $1.00 per annum cash in advance.

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The *Weekly Patriot* and New York *Weekly Sun* will be sent to any address, one year for $1.90; the *Weekly Patriot* and New York *Weekly World* to any address, post paid, for one year for $1.90; the *Weekly Patriot* and the Philadelphia Saturday *Record*, post paid, one year for $1.90; the *Weekly Patriot* and the Philadelphia *Weekly Times*, post paid, one year for $2.00. In all cases the cash must accompany the order.

THE DAILY PATRIOT

Is the only morning paper published at the state capital; the only morning paper outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburg that gets the complete Associated Press news and that has a general system of special telegrams; and the only daily that reaches the interior towns of Pennsylvania before the Philadelphia and New York papers. The *Daily Patriot* has been greatly improved in all its departments within the last six months and is now equal in all respects and superior in some to the dailies of the larger cities. Price by mail $6.00 per annum (or $7.00 if not paid in advance); $3.00 for six months, in advance; 50 cents for one month, in advance; to clubs of five $5.00 per copy per annum; to clubs of ten $4.50 per copy per annum; payable in advance. The *Daily Patriot* and the Philadelphia *Daily Record* (Sunday edition excepted) will be sent one year to any address for $8.00 cash in advance. Send for specimen copies of the *Daily and Weekly Patriot*. In remitting money for subscription send post office money order, check or draft. Address
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The Bee Hive Store
AT
LOCK HAVEN

has many patrons in Centre county, the result of many years' patient and honest dealing and a quick insight in their wants and wishes.

A large invoice of choice Spring Goods have arrived. Will be pleased to show them to you.

Muslins, on which our reputation is unquestioned were never as low as they are now.

Hill Muslin at 8 1-2 cts. Very best goods at 10 cts. The unbleached muslins are accordingly as cheap.

We are selling a surprisingly good Gingham at 5 cts., very good at 8 cts.

Best Whittendon Shirtings at 9 c. You will need them before long, buy them now before they are gone.

The Bee Hive Store is headquarters for Tickings. An unusually fine line and cheap.

Turkey Red Table Linen warranted Fast Colors, 50 cts. pr yd.

The 6th invoice of Jamestown Dress Goods have arrived, best goods for the money that can be purchased. 25 c. A new and choice line of 12 1-2 cent DRESS GOODS.

Cashmeres and Silks in abundance. One half ton of CARPET CHAIN. 25 cts. We get your carpets made for you and charge you the weaver's price.

We have just received the finest and largest line of CARPETS ever brought to this city. LOOL AT THEM BEFORE THE CHOICEST PATTERNS ARE GONE.

EVERETT & CO.,
—PROPRIETORS OF THE—
LARGEST WHOLE SALE HOUSE
And most extensive Retailers of Dry Goods in the city.

B. HARRIS.
224 MARKET STREET,
LEWISBURG
—New Fall and Winter Millinery for Ladies,—
MISSES AND CHILDREN.
Ladies' and Misses' Ready-Made Coats and Dolmans in latset Styles.
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, DRESS TRIMMINGS, HOSIERY, GLOVES AND CORSETS, GERMANTOWN, ZEPHYR AND SAXONY WOOLS, AND AN ENDLESS LINE OF
FANCY GOODS AND NOTIONS—ALL—AT—OUR—USUAL LOW PRICES.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, MARCH, 13., 1884.

BY DEININGER & BUMILLER.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

SALE REGISTER.

Feb 5th, L. B. Stover, Haines township, stock and farming utensils.

Feb 6th W. W. Nesse, Gregg township, stock and farming utensils.

Feb. 9th, Jonathan Kreamer's estate, stock and farm implements, Millheim Pa.

Feb. 11th, J. W. Russel, Aaronsburg, stock, farming implements and household goods,

Feb 12th T. G. Erhard, Haines township, stock, farming implements and household goods.

Feb. 26th, estate of Samuel Yearick, Haines township, Stock, farming implements, and household goods.

Feb. 28th, James C. Smith, Administrator of Hon John Smith's estate, Penn twp., Cow, Grain, Lumber and honschold goods.

March 4th. Haines township, Jacob Bower, live stock and farm implements.

March 6th. Andrew Stover, Penn township, stock and farming implements.

March 7th, H. W. Kreamer, Miles township, live stoek and farming utensils.

March 8th, Joseph A. Holloway, Aaronsburg, stock and house hold goods.

March 11th. estate of Dr. D. J. Hillbish, Rebersburg, medical books and instruments, wagons and household goods.

March 12th, Emanuel Bower, Penn township, stock and farm implements.

March 13th. G. W. Harter, Penn township, live stock and farming implements.

March 15th Margeret Bell, Executrix, Aaronsburg, household goods.

March 17th L. B. Hains, Wooward, live stock, and farm implements.

March 18th, Michael Frank, Haines township stock and farm implements.

March 19th. Penn township, Jacob Dutwiler, live stock, farming implements, and house hold goods.

March 20th, Catharine Orndorf, Woodward, live stock and farming implements.

March 21st, George Bollinger's estate, Aaronsburg, Chairmaker tools and household goods.

March 22, J. C. Smith, executor, live stock and Farm implements.

March 24th, H. H. Tomlinson, Millheim, household goods,

March 25th, Millheim, H. K. Luse, Shoats and household goods.

—The subscribers will have a big public sale, at Musser's Hotel, Millheim, next Saturday, March 15th, at 10 o'clock, when a lot of new, first class harness will be sold. Bargains for all.

O. H. ERDMAN, & CO in

—*Mr.* C. W. Albright is painting Spring Mills this week.

—We noticed Mr. T. Jamison of Spring Mills in town the other day.

—Miss Mammie Peters has been home from Williamsport on a visit to her parents.

—Herman Alter, one of the JOURNAL employes is confined to the house with a spell of catarrh.

—The carpet weaving of the Sunbury Jail cleared $853.16 last year for Northumberland county.

—The country roads are at many places almost impassible since the rain and snow on Sunday.

—Druggist Eisenhuth reports a rapidly growing demand for McDonald's Celebrated Worm Powders.

—The fishermen are beginning to think of the speckled beauties as the first of April is coming nearer.

—Sheriff Dunkle of Bellefonte was in town on Friday. He had been attending to some business at Coburn.

—*Mr.* H. K. Luse will make sale of his household goods on the 25th of *March*, at his residence on *Main* Street.

—Sunday was an exceedingly wet and stormy day and our people kept themselves housed up as much as possible.

—Mrs. Margeret Bell, executrix will sell the personal property of J. R. Bell, dec'd, at Aaronsburg, on Saturday, March 5th.

—Some remarkable cures in this vicinity of long continued and obstinate deases are atributed to *McDonald's* Blood Purifier.

—It affords us pleasure to state that Mrs. F. P. Musser who has been lying seriously ill at the residence of her husband is slowly improving.

—The Merchants of town and vicinity report business somewhat dull at present. They look for brisker times when the spring trade opens.

FOR RENT.—Mr. Jacob Wolf's tailor shop at Aaronsburg can be rented at any time. Apply to him at B. O. Deininger's residence, Millheim Pa.

—*Mr.* Simon Rote, of Aarontsburg whose accident we recorded last week has not improved much and is still lying weak and helpless on his sick bed.

—Hon. W. K. Alexander has taken an half interest in a general store at Linden Hall where he expects to move on the first of April. Sorry to loose him.

—H. H. Tomlinson will make sale of his household goods on Monday, *March* 24th. He and his family expect to be boarders at the *Millheim* Hotel after this.

—Mrs. Catherine Orndorf of Woodward will sell at public sale on Thursday, March 20th, 1884 some fine live stock and farming implements. See bills.

– An extra train of 17 cars arrived at Coburn on Tuesday morning and returned east in the evening loaded with prop timber being shipped to Mt. Carmel.

—The Middletown town council have voted each member $1.00 for every meeting he attends, and imposed a fine of $1.00 for every absence. An arrangement of this kind would make the attendance at the meetings of our council members more regular than it has been for the last few years.

—Subscribers to the JOURNAL who contemplate changing their places of residence will please notify us of the change, giving the name of their post office.

—On Monday the 17th of March, there will be exposed to public sale by Mr. Wilson Haines, one mile west of Woodward, live stock and farm implements.

—At another place we publish a statement of the receipts and expenditures of this borough. Read it and ascertain what was done with the expended money.

—Harvy *Musser* of Akron, Ohio and *Mrs.* Ella Irey of Chester county were home attending the funeral of their grandmother, *Mrs. Mumbower*, late of Aaronsburg.

—On Sunday, March 16th, a discussion of the subject "The hopes of the believer," will take place at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. of this place. All are invited.

—Michael Frank's sale comes off March 18th. There will be some excellent horses, cows, shoats, wagons, agricultural implements and household goods sold.

—Our neighbor, Mr. Jonathan Harter, was off to Centre Hall over Sunday on a visit to his brother-in-law Mr. Murry, who was seriously ill, but is improving rapidly.

—Our band tendered a serenade at the residence of Mr. S. D. Musser on the occasion of his daughter's birth lay party and were hospitably entertained by the kind hostess.

—It is said that after the spring equinox occuring about the 21st of March, settled weather may be looked for. No doubt everybody will welcome the change for better.

—The honse on Main street which W. J. Springer had sold to H. H. Weiser was resold to Mr. Abs Harter and his son George Harter, Mr. Weiser having thrown up the purchase.

—J. J. Fisher of Madisonburg gave us a paying call on Monday, and ordered the JOURNAL to Abilene, Dickinson Co, Kansas, where he expects to move in a few weeks. Good luck to you.

—J. C. Smith, executor of the late H. G. Smith will sell at the residence of Mrs. Sarah Smith in Penn township, on Saturday, March 22nd, some live stock, farm implements and household goods.

—A notice has been issued by the recording secretary of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society that the anual exhicition of the society will be held in Philadelphia, September 8th to 20,th 1884.

—If you need anything in the line of School or Blank Books, Bibles, Sundao School Cards, Paper and Envelopes, bear in mind that the Journal Store on Penn street is *the* place to buy those things. Give us a call.

—Mr. Byron Houtz, a former employe in the ticket office at Coburn, and who has been in Emporia, Kansas, has returned to his home at Mifflinburg and spent several days at Millheim last week on *special* business.

—Mr. J. Willis Musser has bought out the stage route from Woodward to Millheim, but also goes to Coburn every morning. He carries express and other goods from all points along the line at very moderate charges, and continues the calf and poultry business.

tf

NOTICE.—The undersigned will locate at Spring Mills, on the 12th inst., for the purpose of practicing medicine. All calls will be promptly attended to by applying at his office in Bibby's Spring Mills House.

J. W. STAM.

—Chester Munson, Esq., of Philipsburg, has been appointed Associate Judge to fill the place of the late Judge Larimer. Mr. Munson is a very able man, well known throughout the county and his appointment meets with the approval of everybody.

—A bureau in the "Farmers Hotel on Bishop street, Belletonte, was robbed of two silver watches, a gold cross, fifteen dollars of money and a revolver by two fellows suspected to hail from Clearfield or Clinton county. Ten dollars reward are offered.

—On Friday March 21st, H. A. Mingle's executor's sale of the personal property of George Bollinger's estate at Aaronsburg will take place. A very large lot of partly finished material for chairmaking will be sold, beside a lot of household goods.

MUSIC SCHOOL.—The 24th session of the Musical College at Freeburgh, Pa., will begin on Tuesday morning, April 29th, and will continue six weeks. For circular address

F. C. MOYER,
Musical Director.

—The concert given in the Ev Church last Friday evening by Prof. A N. Johnson and the members of his convention was not very well attended on account of the inclemency of the weather. The performances were good and the small audience was well pleased with them.

—Mr. Jacob Dutwiler, whose large farm is located along the turnpike about 1 mile south of Millheim, will make sale of his live stock, farming implements and household goods on Wednesday, March 19th, 1884. He expects to move to Jewel county, Kansas, soon after the sale.

—On Wednesday morning of last week, a young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aurand that died at Spring Mills was brought to the residence of W. E. Smith, (its grandfather) and from there taken to Lincoln Chapel, Laurelton, where it was interred at 11: a. m. of the same day.—*Lewisburg Saturday News.*

—Mr. John Kerstetter, Jr., still makes a business of doing special jobs at carpentry. John is really an expert at the business and has large experince, both in making out plans, specifications and drawings, as well as a practical workman. People who entrust their work into his hands can safely rely on having it done in best style at the lowest prices. tf

—The "*Millheim* Musical Association" will have its next regular meeting in the M. E. Church on Saturday. Several fine choruses have been sent for and the work of preperation for the first entertainment will commence in earnest. The membership is steadily increasing and the society is in a promising condition.

—In another column you will find the changed advertisement of *Mauck's* furniture establishment. They have been doing a flourishing business ever since they opened their new shops and they are noted for always keeping excellent goods. Mauck's is the cheapest place to buy Furniture, Wall Paper, &c, A trial will convince you.

—The *Clinton Democrat* says that Rev. J. W. Goodlin, the recently installed pastor of the Salona charge, has accepted a call to Canal Dover, Ohio. He made the anouncement of his acceptance last Sabbath to a regretful audience. They are sorry to loose so fine a minister and beloved a pastor.

The precarious state of Mrs. Goodlin's health makes this move impervious.

TAKE NOTICE.—Mr. H. K. Luse hereby respectfully informs the public that he has a large lot of seed potatoes known as the "White Elephant Potato" for sale at his residence at Millheim. We are in possession of a basket full of these potatoes and can give them a warm recommendation as the best yielding potatoe in the market. If you are in need of any seed potatoes do not fail to call on him. tf

—Mr. H. J. Kurzenknabe, the efficient conductor of our musical society urgently requests persons having been invited to join said society, and who desire to do so, to be present at the meeting next Saturday. They will thereby share the benefits of the instructions from the start and enable the conductor to proceed with his work uninterruptedly.

—Read the changed advertisemant of the Bee Hive Store, the largest wholesale and retail house in Lock Haven. Purchasers can find a greater variety and better prices at their place than anywhere else in the city. Our readers in this and Clinton county should make a note of this and also bear in mind that the proprietors, Messrs. Eyerett & Co., are the most obliging salesmen to be found anywhere.

—*Mrs. Mumbower*, another one of our aged mothers, departed this life at her home in Aaronsburg, on *Monday* night. She was the widow of Peter *Munbower*, who died some years ago. *Mrs. Munbower* was in feeble health all winter, but was most faithfully and affectionately attended by her devoted daughter and only child, *Mrs.* Dr. P. T. *Musser*. After the toils and sufferings of life may she rest sweetly.

—McDonald's improved Liver Pills are the most reliable and satisfactory Liver Pills made. *Many* Doctors buy them by the thousand for use in their daily practice. No higher mark of confidence could be quoted. We do not know any proprietary medicine that stands so high in the estimation of the medical profession as McDonald's improved Liver Pills. Dissatisfied buyers can have their money refunded. Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Milheim, Pa.

FLITTING.—There will be more flittings in Millheim this spring than perhaps ever before, and not only will every house be occupied, but many more would be if they could be had. A number of families from the surrounding neighborhood are working into town, while quite a number of our young folks got married and need homes.

The following is a list of those that expect to move or have already moved: George Mensch and Mr. McMullen will occupy the old Musser mill mansion. G. W. Harter moves into S. D. Musser's house, late Jno. D. Foote's; John F. Harter moves into the old Jno. Harter mansion, John W. Lose moves into B. F. Kister's house; Harvy Lamy into Adolph Miller's house; *Mr.* Shultz goes into squire Reifsnyder's house; *Mrs.* Jonathan Kreamer moves into her own house, late Dr. Stam's, who goes to Spring Mills, while John Kreamer takes the place of E. M. Brumgard in the other house of Mrs. Kreamer: John H. Auman moves into Samuel Weiser's house, where H. H. Weiser now lives; a Mr. Barnhart gets *Mrs.* Neese's brown house; Wm. H. Miller has rented Rev. Deininger's house near the U. B. Church; Mr H. *W* Kreamer, of Spring Bank, moves into Deshler & Jordan's brick house; Henry Snyder into C. Woodling's house; W. N. Auman into the new house near the Journal office; Jacob Keen into the house now occupied by Wm. Kerstetter; D. I. Brown moves into the brick mill house Noah Stover moves into Snook's house now occupied by J. Keen; Dr. Hafer of Brush Valley, gets Mr. Spigelmyer's new house, on Penn street; Irvin Williams gets room in Mrs. Gephart's house; P. H. Musser moves into the house of Wm. Miller, deceased, Jeff Swanger moves into *Wm.* Shultz's house, North Street; Jesse Wert into Daniel Rishel's property; B. F. Miller into Samuel Otto's house; Mrs. King into the house where B. F. Miller now resides, Lawsan Levan has rented the homestead where Jesse Kreamer resides.

There may be still some changes in the above programme, possible some errors in it now, but it is based on the best information we could obtain.

—A paying investment.—At this season of the year when your cows fail in milk, your horses become rough in coat, your pigs refuse to thrive, the hens won't lay as many eggs as they should, you will find a package or two of McDonald's Celebrated Tonic and Blood Purifying Horse and Cattle Powders judiciously administered an investment that will pay big dividends. They are positively the best Horse and Cattle Powders made. Dissatisfied buyers can have their money refunded. What other manufacturer dare make this offer. Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

—The following is the report of the Stationing Committee of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Ev Association, which convened at Milton, March 6th to 10th 1884:—

YORK DISTRICT. M. J. CAROTHERS, P. E.

1. Baltimore; W. M. Croman. 2. White Ground, S. Yearick; 3. Alberton Mills, P. W. Group; 4. Jarrettsville, B. F. Anthony; 5. Shrewsbury, J F Shultz; 6. Glen Rock, Edw orumbling; 7. Logansville, S Aurand; 8. York, Queen St, J Shambach; 9. York, King St, A H Irvine; 10. York Circuit, H N Grenninger, and L E Crumbling; 11. Prospect, G H Schleh; 12. Chanceford, H H Doughty; 13. Lewisberry, L Dice; 14. Dillsburg, P F Jarrett; 15. Bendersville, H T Searle; 16. Cumberland, M Sloat, and G S Smith; 17. Carlisle, G E Zehner; J Boas, member of Carlisle Quarterly Conference. J H Peters, member of Bendersville Quarterly Conference. J Hartzler, Superintendent Mission work in Japan.

JUNIATA DISTRICT. J M ETTINGER, P. E.

1. Hagerstown, George Joseph; 2 Hagerstown Mission, J C Reeser; 3. Leesburg, S M Mountz; 4. Big Spring, H S Basom; 5. Fishing Creek, L K Harris; 6. Perry, J W Bentz; 7. Newport and Marysville, R W Runyan; 8. Liverpool, H A Benfer; 9. Juniata, E D Keen, 10. Lewistown and Patterson, C W Finkbinder; 11. McClure, S Smith, and J D Shortiss; 12. Middleburg, W H Stover, M J Snyder; 13. Port Treverton, N Young; 14. Union, C F Deininger; 15. Mifflinburg, W W Rhoads; 16. Centre, B Hengst, and J B Fox; 17. Brush Valley, P C Weidemyer; E Stambach and C F Gephart, members of Centre Quarterly Conference. B F Hall, member of Fishing Creek Valley Quarterly Conference. S I Shortiss, A E Gobble, and I C Yeakel, members of Union Quarterly Conference.

LEWISBURG DISTRICT. S W SEIBERT, P. E.

1. Lewisburg, E Swengel; 2. Buffalo, I *M* Pines; 3. White Deer, D W *Miller*; 4. Danville, J *M* Brader; 5. Bloomsburg, S P Reemer; 6. Columbia, D P Kline; 7. Berwick, H W Buck; 8. Luzerne, W H Lily; 9. Catawissa, M F Fosselman; 10. Whyoming, J M Longsdorf; 11. West Clifford, B F Keller; 12. Tunkhannock, G L Purson; 13. Maple Grove, J H Hertz; 14. Dushore and Bernice, W H Hartman; 15. Hughesville, J J Lohr; 16. New Columbus, J W Messenger; 17. Milton, J A Irvine; E Kohr, A L Reeser and P S Orwig, members of Lewisburg Quarterly Conference.

WILLIAMSPORT DISTRICT. W. E. DETWEILER, P. E.

1. Williamsport, Market St, J Young; 2. Williamsport, Bennett St, H *W* Gross; Williamsport, Newberry, J M King; Williamsport Circuit, C H Goodling; 5. Lycoming, E Young; 6. Jersey Shore, S G M Swengel and J R Sechrist; 7. Lock Haven, J M Dick; 8. Nittany Valley, W M *Wallis* and J H *Welch*; 9. Sugar Valley, T M Morris; 10. Centre Hall, G *W* Currin; 11. Milesburg, Z Hornberger; 12. Liberty, F S Vought; 13. East Liberty, J D Stover, under the P. E. 14. Grover, H A Stoke; 15. Highland, A *W* Swengel; 16. *Wayland*, J M Price; 17. Seneca, A Stapleton; A Krause, member of Market Street Quarterly Conference. Jazo Takano, member of Tokio Japan Quarterly Conference.

—Now that the sudden and violent changes of the weather occur every twenty four hours, almost everyone has a troublesome cold, which, if neglected may produce results that will trouble you for the remainder of your life. Dr. Kessler's Celebrated English Cough *Medicine* is especially deserving praise in this class of complaints. It never fails! It never disappoints! Instructions for treatment of croup and whooping cough also accompany each bottle. Every family especially where there is children should have a bottle. Dissatisfied buyers can have their money refunded. Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

SPRING MILLS ITEMS.

Everybody inquires who Broad Axe is—call at our office and we will inform you.

Rev. Haughawout preached a very able sermon in the *M.* E. Church. The reverend gentleman is still as of old—a very eloquent speaker.

Mr. C. E. Aurand sold his drug store to *Messrs. Miller* of Laurelton and Rothrock of *Mifflinburg*. These gentlemen will go to Akron, Ohio to dispose of the drugs.

Messrs. Solt, Glass & Smith are operating a saw mill for Reber & Ocker in Sugarvalley. They are a whole team.

The Grammar school will close with a public exhibition.

Drummers must have a harvest here—our stores are full of them nowadays.

BROAD AXE.

—For fine Monuments and Headstones the Millheim Marble Works is the leading and best place in the county. tf

MARRIED.

On the 9th inst., at the Lutheran Parsonage at Rebersburg by Rev. A. K. Zimmerman, Mr. Samuel Grenninger of Rockville and Mrs. Fayette Kerstetter of Coburn, Pa.

On the 9th inst., by Rev. Z. A. Yearick, at Aaronsburg, Mr. Edward G. Mingle and Miss Bella M. Cronmiller, both of Aaronsburg.

Millheim Market.

Corrected every Wednesday

Wheat, old,	1.00
Corn	60
Rye	65
Oats White	40
Buckwheat	
Flour	5.40
Salt, per Bri	1.40
Plaster, ground	
Cement, per Bushel	45 to 50
Barley	60
Tymothyseed	
Flaxseed	100
Cloverseed	650
Butter	26
Hams	16
Sides	12
Veal	
Pork	08
Beef	
Eggs	30
Potatoes	35
Lard	10

COAL MARKET AT COBURN.

Egg Coal	$4.75
Stove "	5.00
Chestnut "	4.75
Pea "	3.25
Pea by the car load	Special Prices.

D. I. BROWN,

—DEALER IN—

STOVES,

HEATERS,

RANGES,

TINWARE, &c.

Practical worker in Tin, Sheet Iron, Copper, &c.

Repairing done at short notice by practical workmen.

Spouting a Specialty

Shops on Main St., east of Bank,

MILLHEIM, PA.

DR. GEO. S. FRANK,
Physician & Surgeon,
REBERSBURG, PA.
Professional calls promptly answered. 3m

C. T. Alexander. C. M. Bower.
ALEXANDER & BOWER,
Attorney-at-Law,
BELLEFONTE, PA.
Office in Garman's new building.

ADAM HOY,
Attorney-at-Law,
BELLEFONTE, PA.
Orphans' Court Business a Speciality.

WM. C. HEINLE,
Attorney-at-Law
BELLEFONTE, PA.
Practices in all the courts of Centre county. Special attention to Collections. Consultations in German or English.

J. A. Beaver. J. W. Gephart.
BEAVER & GEPHART,
Attorneys-at-Law,
BELLEFONTE, PA.
Office on Allegheny Street, North of High Street

D. H. Hastings. W. F. Reed
HASTINGS & REEDER,
Attorneys-at-Law,
BELLEFONTE, PA.
Office on Allegheny Street, two doors east of the office ocupied by the late firm of Yocum & Hastings.

Read All This!

DINGES, VONADA & CO.,

COBURN, PA.

TO THE PUBLIC:

Although our house has been established but six months we are happy to inform the people that our success has exceeded our expectations each month's sales far exceeding those of the previous month and we desire to mention here that our stock of goods will be made more complete as we learn the wants of the people. We are now offering

Special Drives

IN

OVERCOATS AND WINTER SUITS,

TO LAST UNTIL FEBRUARY 1ST.

COME QUICK!

We think we have the

FINEST INGRAIN CARPET,

VERY HANDSOME PATTERNS,
For 50 cts., ever put on the market.

LOOK AT IT!

WE

Drives in all Departments,

and ask you to give us a call for anything you may want in general merchandise and you will be convinced that our store is the best place to do your dealing.

We already speak of enlarging our rooms in order to better display our increasing stock.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

REMEMBER THE PLACE—

☞ Dinges, Vonad & Co.,

☞ Coburn, Pa.

Selling off at Cost!

W. T. Mauck & Son

ARE SELLING OFF THEIR

ENTIRE STOCK

OF

--FURNITURE--

To change the arrangement of their rooms.

PARLOR SUITES, CHAMBER SUITES, DINING ROOM FURNITURE, TABLES, STANDS, CHAIRS, BUREAUS, BEDSTEADS, SPRINGS of every description, HAIR, COTTON, HUSK & STRAW MATRESSES, SOFAS, LOUNGES, CRADLES, HALL STANDS, CENTRE TABLES, EASY CHAIRS, BOOK CASES, WARDROBES, MIRRORS, FRAMES,
——WHAT-NOTS, Etc., Etc.——

Our stock of

WALL PAPERS & DECORATIONS

are entirely new patterns, and customers calling at our shops will after examination find that we are prepared to suit all tastes and fancies. The leading Wall Paper manufacturers are designing and printing papers so far in advance of those in former years, that we can now show styles of

PAPER HANGINGS

to customers that will improve their homes so much that they will not be without them.

PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST!

Earnestly soliciting a kind patronage we invite the public to call and inspect the goods at our shops,

Penn St., MILLHEIM, Penna.

W. T. MAUCK & SON.

BUY YOUR

BOOTS & SHOES,

AT

J. KAMP'S

LOCK HAVEN, PA.

CLOUGH & WARREN ORGANS

THE ONLY ORGANS WITH QUALIFYING TUBES GIVING A PIPE ORGAN TONE.

Address, CLOUGH & WARREN ORGAN CO., Detroit, Mich.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhœa, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

A Lakeside Musing.

'Good day gentlemen.'

'Good day,' said the horse reporter, looking up and discovering a young lady in the apartment.

'I would like to show you a work which I am selling,' she began, 'and am sure it will prove both interesting and instructive.'

'What is it about?' asked the horse reporter.

'The book,' continued the fair canvasser, 'is by one of our best known writers and speakers, and is entitled, 'What Shall We Do With Our Girls?' The question is certainly one of paramount importance, and—'

'Are your girls bothering you much this season?' inquired the friend of Maud S.

'Why, no,' said the young lady, blushing violently—'that is—why, of course I haven't any daughters.'

'Oh, you're out on the road telling people what to do with their girls before you're even married, let alone the mother of a few visions of loveliness? Well, that's all right. Some of our best cook books have been written by people who didn't know a grid-iron from the Fifteenth Amendment.'

'But this question of what shall be done with the girls is really an important one,' continued the young lady. 'Have you ever given it a thought?'

'I can't say that I have,' continued the horse reporter. 'I suppose we might tie 'em up in the back yard when a circus comes to town.'

'I hardly think you comprehend the question in all its bearings. What is the legitimate sphere of woman—in what field of action can she best display and make use of the God-given talents, attributes of mental force and physical grace with which she is endowed? These are living, burning issues, and must be fairly met. When we see—'

'All right,' said the horse reporter, 'you can meet them if you want to. Woman's sphere, so far as I have been able to discover, is to never have breakfast on time. It is no doubt a somewhat limited one, but she is gradually reaching out into the great unknown, and will eventually grasp with her lily white fingers the black demon of injustice that has so long oppressed her, and strangle in the very strong-hold of its power the great wrong which for centuries has baffled her efforts at advancement along the great highway of progress.'

'Why, that's lovely!' exclaimed the young lady. 'You believe in lady-suffrage, don't you?'

'Lady who?'

'Lady suffrage—believe that ladies should vote, and have all the political privileges that are accorded men. That is just what this book says. That chapter is perfectly sweet. It's just lovely.

'I presume so. But how about the chapter that says women should not cramp and distort their bodies with corsets and their feet with tight shoes? The gaunt demon of unrest that lurks in the maternal bunion may, in the child of that mother become an ever-present monster of pain.'

'Oh, those chapters are horrid. What the world is interested in is the noble attributes of woman—her soul and heart.'

'Yes, the soul-and-heart business is all right, but you must remember that the humble liver, working away unostentatiously, is also a pretty good scheme and without health a woman can never attain success. The deadly clasp of the steel-ribbed corset and the fatal grip of the gleaming garter are hurrying to early graves the women of our land. The beautiful eyes that should sparkle so brightly are dull and lusterless, the cheek whose whiteness should be relieved by the rosy blush of health is sallow and wan, and the fairest temple ever made is rendered a ghastly ruin by the one who should take the greatest pride in its beauty.'

'And will you buy a book?' asked the young lady. 'I'm sure you talk beautifully.'

'No,' replied the horse reporter, 'I cannot buy a book, because actions speak louder than words, and I do not wish to disturb the dramatic critic who is in the next room trying to write soul without a large S.'

St. Elmo Hotel,

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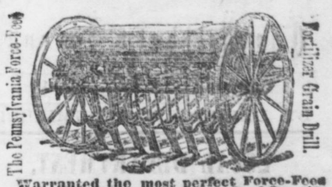

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